

The Beauty of the Year

We can find out something about God any morning by watching a sunrise or looking at the budding trees. There is a great deal of Spring work to do, but we have a pleasant world in which to work. God might have made farm work unpleasant drudgery, but He did not. The man who does not enjoy farm work must be somebody who never really tried it!

Members of the Legislature

Candidates for the next Legislature are beginning to be announced.

It takes a good man to help make good laws. Too often good citizens are glad when the Legislature adjourns, feeling that the State has passed a danger!

The men we send to the Legislature ought to be men of good judgment, and men who have the welfare of the people really at heart. And we ought to send the same men, if they prove faithful, over and over again. A man who goes to the Legislature for the first time has to spend nearly the entire time in learning the business. When he has learned the business and proven himself faithful we ought to keep him at the job.

Berea, Beautiful Berea

TAKE NOTICE

All Boys and Girls, Under 16 Years, Residing in Berea

We believe that Berea can be made more beautiful. We believe that each front yard and each back ground can be improved. It is certain that more flowers can be grown, better potatoes, and tomatoes, bigger pumpkins and more abundant vegetables can be produced.

We believe that every boy and girl will be interested in growing better vegetables in the home garden, prittier flowers and vines about the house, in writing an essay on "The Best Way to Help Mother."

We propose to give you an opportunity to enter a contest in doing these things, and we offer additional inducements in prizes.

Mayor Gay, the town council, and others whose names are appended below, have contributed a liberal purse of prize money. We are to give it away! The period of the contest will extend from April 1st to November 1st and will be open to every boy and girl in Berea, who is not over sixteen years of age. Prizes will be awarded at the Corn Show next fall.

Here are some of the things for which prizes will be given:

Best kept back and front yard in each of the following divisions: \$1.00

1. Chestnut street.
2. Boone and J. K. street.
3. Depot street.
4. Railroad and Valley.
5. High, Park and School.
6. Ellipse and Jefferson street.
7. Estill and Forest.
8. Richmond Pike.
9. Center street.
10. Jackson street.
11. Prospect and Prospect Annex.
12. Scaffold Cane.
13. Walnut Meadow and Mt. Vernon.

THE FOLLOWING FOR ENTIRE TOWN

Best display of climbing vines grown this year, \$1.00.

Best flower bed, grown entirely from seeds, \$1.00.

Best porch decoration—boxes and

permanent vines, \$1.00.

Biggest pumpkin, \$1.00.

Next biggest pumpkin, 50c.

Best peck of potatoes, 1.00.

Best peck of tomatoes, \$1.00.

Heaviest sunflower head, 50c.

Best display castor beans, \$1.00.

Best essay from boy on "Best

Ways to Help Mother," \$1.00.

Best essay from girl on the same

subject, \$1.00.

Special:

Best home vegetable garden, \$2.50

—Mayor Gay.

Best back yard floral display, \$2.50

—John Welch.

Greatest improvement in back

yard, 4 passenger lawn swing—Mr.

Christman.

\$2.00, Special prize from Priscilla

Club for best grass plat from side-

walk to curb line.

\$2.50, for greatest improvement in

front yard, any part of town, no age

limit.

Next best, \$1.00.

\$2.00, Best whitewashed out-

buildings, any part of town, no age

limit.

Next best, \$1.00.

\$2.00, Best front yard (for colored

folks)—Melissa Ballard.

Special prize to Colored folks (any

age) for back and front yard showing

greatest improvement, \$2.50—

Mayor Gay.

Complete Canning Outfit for best

display of Canned fruits and vegeta-

bles (for girls under 16)—Henry

Langfelter.

\$3.00, Best looking pile of wood

cut stove length for winter, at least

one cord.

\$2.00, next best.

\$1.00, next best.

10 Assorted Fruit trees, best variety—Francis Clark.

REGISTER EARLY

Contestants must register at once at headquarters, H. E. Taylor's office, open Saturday morning and all day Monday. Other days 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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Africa and South America are going to be the two great continents of the twentieth century. They are within three days sail of each other.

THE MAN OF GRIEF

In the White House Woodrow sits, while the world is throwing fits, and he looks across to Europe with a sigh; every hour new problems loom through the all-pervading gloom, and he sheds a briny teardrop with his eye. And no matter what he does half-baked critics round him buzz, pointing out the divers errors he has made; all his motives misconstrued by the bunch of kickers rude, till he wears of the presidential trade. Not since Lincoln, long ago, toted round his jag of woe, has statesman had to bear so dire a load; and no sympathy he gets as he walks the floor and sweats, as he picks his way along his dreary road. With all Europe throwing bricks we should call our politics, we should quit our useless nagging, quit it now; we should stand behind the chief, in these days of doubt and grief, and encourage him the best that we know how. But we harp the same old song, "All your policies are wrong, and you're always making blunders, so it seems!" And the President is worn, by a thousand troubles torn, and he hears the Knockers' Chorus in his dreams.

WALT MASON



News Snapshots Of the Week

William Barnes, Jr., Republican leader of New York state, opened trial for \$50,000 against former President Roosevelt for libel. General Obregon captured 6,000 of Villa's troops at Celaya (Mexico) battle. While French and English troops have adopted a strenuous offensive, the eastern front produced the biggest news event of the week, the Russians taking 70,000 prisoners in Carpathian campaign. The recent note of the German ambassador complaining of our attitude was answered by Secretary of State Bryan, who said emphatically that we have retained absolute neutrality, being fair to all, and that our government has at no time and in no manner yielded any of its rights as a neutral to any one of the present belligerents. The United States supreme court in a majority ruling refused to declare case of Frank, convicted of killing factory girl in Atlanta, Ga., a mistrial.

IN OUR OWN STATE

Irvine Postoffice Clerk Found Guilty

Robert Carpenter pleads guilty to charges against him for opening registered mail in the Irvine postoffice. His father, County Attorney John Carpenter, defended him before the United States Court at Covington. This defense caused Judge Cochran in the United States court to assess a fine of but \$100 against the defendant. Young Carpenter it is said has joined the navy and will return to his work as soon as freed. He was formerly employed as a clerk in the Irvine postoffice.

Two Guilty for the Murder of Houston Underwood of Irvine

The jury in the case of Thomas O. Wallace and others, charged with the murder to Houston Underwood at Irvine returned a verdict finding Wallace and Frank Cheney guilty of the charge. The verdict was given after long deliberation. The defendants heard the verdict in silence only to be broken by the sobs of the wife of Wallace. They are in for a life sentence.

Big Coal Orders Placed

H. E. Bullock, general manager of the Kentucky Jewel Coal Co. of Hazard, recently returned from Des Moines, Iowa, and other points in the Northwest. A branch office of the company was established in Des Moines. He brought back a contract for 1,000 cars of coal to be gotten out this year. Cars are now being loaded for the Great Lakes trade and other points. The mine is working every day and the prospects are exceedingly bright for the future.

First Loaded Train to Pass Over the W. & L.

On account of the necessity of making repairs between Winchester and Irvine, the first loaded train consisting of twenty-two cars of coal made the trip from McRoberts to Winchester last week instead of the week before. The train made the run without a mishap. The train carried a caboose and was drawn by engine 910.

Important Railroad Development in South-eastern Kentucky

The Cumberland Northern R. R. people are locating their line between Barbourville and Manchester. This line of track of 25 miles is hoped to reach completion by the end of the year. The contract is reported to have been left for the grading. The entire line is to be seventy-five miles long, reaching to Beattyville. This extension will not be completed at present. Connections will be made at Barbourville with the L. & N. and when completed to Beattyville connection will be made with the L. & E. The road will be substantially built to handle the heavy coal and lumber tonnage that will be developed in that section.

Children National Tuberculosis Society

Agents for the Children National Tuberculosis Society have appeared in Kentucky collecting funds for its work. It is not evident their activities will be of material benefit to Kentuckians. This organization is not working in cooperation with, and is not endorsed by the State Tuberculosis Commission or other well-established tuberculosis organizations in the state.

UNITED STATES NEWS

CAPTAIN THIERFELDER.

Commander of the German Sea Raider Kronprinz Wilhelm.



KRONPRINZ INTERNS UNTIL END OF WAR

German Raider Will Not Face Risk of Battle.

Washington, April 27.—The treasury department announced that Thierfelder, commander of the Kronprinz, Wilhelm, German converted cruiser that put into Hampton Roads some time ago, has decided to intern his ship and men until the end of the war. The news that the German had decided to tie up, instead of putting to sea for a possible combat with the British cruisers lying off the capes, was conveyed to the department in a telegram addressed to the collector of customs of Newport News, Va., reading as follows:

"Sir—Herewith I have to officially inform you that I intern. Awaiting your further orders, I am,

"Yours respectfully,

"Thierfelder, Kapitaneleutnant and Kommandant."

It is understood that the German commander acted under instructions from Berlin.

Captain Thierfelder declared that a good portion of his crew were ill with beri beri and he could not take on new men to fill their places. He said he would have made a dash for the sea if his crew had been well enough to attend to their duties.

Captain Thierfelder had until Friday to sail or intern. The ship will probably be interned at the Norfolk navy yard.

Boys' Pranks Prove Serious

Newark, O.—An immense swing bridge suspended over the North Fork river broke because of violent swinging of two boys. Twenty boys and girls on the bridge were precipitated into the water, 30 feet below. Ed West suffered a broken leg and was dragged from the water in a drowning condition. Thelma Smith was caught under the chis by a heavy wire. She is unconscious and in a serious condition. Three other girls were going under the water for the third time when rescued.

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GERMANS RENEW YPRES ATTACK

Assault Furiously the Long Battle Line.

OPEN DARDANELLES ATTACK

Neither Side Seems to Have Gained Advantage at Ypres. While the Number of Killed and Wounded is Appalling.

London, April 27.—While apparently the battle of Ypres continues without abatement in sight, fighting of a furious character broke out at other points far removed along the western front. South of Les Eparges, the important position recently won by the French on the north side of the St. Mihiel wedge, the Germans hurled themselves forward with great vigor, bent apparently upon retaking that position, no matter what the cost of life. And still farther away at the very southern extremity of the long battle line of Alsace, a sudden and furious assault drove the French forces from the summit of Hartmannswiller Kopf, and down the western slope of the mountain, captured last month, to their trenches one hundred meters below.

At Fay, too, a village to the north of Chaulnes, there has been a violent infantry engagement, an isolated affair in itself, but taken in conjunction with the general and widespread activities of the day, a strong indication that the struggle in France and Belgium is rapidly growing into the long promised spring campaign, without break from the North Sea to the Vosges.

Even the line of fire around Ypres has been extended. North to the sea the opposing forces are hurling shot and shell at each other, while south to a point below Hill Sixty the boom of heavy artillery is constantly heard, and the effort to press on in advance is without cessation.

Neither side seems to have accomplished any notable advance. Paris reports a slight advance, and a general check to the original advance of the enemy; London recounts progress; Berlin still insists that her troops have held the village of Luzerne, on the west bank of the Ypres canal, and declares that 5,000 prisoners have been made since the engagement began.

The Germans are continuing to use asphyxiating gases, but with little or no avail, as a scheme for counteracting against these gases has been found, and is being used with success.

The British admiralty officially announced the disembarkation of the land forces to attack the fortifications guarding the Dardanelles and at the same time the resumption of the bombardment by the allied fleet. The forces of a strong defense is expected by the Turks who were entrenched and protected by barbed wire entanglements.

Austria reports that Russian attacks in the Carpathians were repulsed and many prisoners taken.

Russian speaks only of increasing artillery fire all along the Carpathian front.

WRITER ORDERED TO BE SHOT

Carranza Orders Death Penalty to American at Vera Cruz.

Washington, April 27.—State department advices indicate that all is quiet at Vera Cruz. Skirmishing is reported at Ebano, near Tampico. Everything is tranquil at Progreso, Yucatan, and shipments of mail are leaving that port with great regularity.

GENERAL GARIBALDI.

Famous Italian Soldier Prominent in Country's Affairs.



ITALY WILL DECLARE WAR

Garibaldi States Declaration Will Be Made May 15.

Paris, April 27.—Colonel Pepino Garibaldi, who is here for a few days to conclude arrangements for sending the remainder of the Italian volunteers home, says positively that Italy will declare war upon Austria before May 15.

"Italy will attack Austria certainly," he said, "not later than May 15 and possibly earlier. Two campaigns will be started simultaneously, one against the Austrian Tyrol, which will consist chiefly of artillery work, and will probably be very slow, and another along the coast from a point at the rear of Trieste, where fourteen classes of troops are already under arms."

"In the first line of invaders against Austria there will be 800,000 men against Austria's 200,000, who are now awaiting the attack. Our navy is far stronger than the Austrian navy, and will permit the movement of troops across the Adriatic for attacks elsewhere. The entire campaign will be finished before winter and it is probable there will be some exchange of troops between Italy and France after we begin our attack. It is certain that the allies will try to penetrate Bavaria from the south, while the Italians will gladly help the French to push the Germans slowly back through Belgium."

Carranza has released the American steamer Benito Juarez, detained on the west coast on a charge of carrying munitions for Villa.

According to unofficial advices received at state department offices, Philip E. McCleary, an American newspaper man at Vera Cruz, has been sentenced to death by the Carranza authorities. He is charged with sending out uncensored news. An appeal in behalf of McCleary was received at the department from John W. Roberts, of El Paso, McCleary's father-in-law. Secretary Bryan directed John R. Sullivan, consul at Vera Cruz, to take up the case with Carranza. No official report on the matter has reached the department.

Dr. S. Earl Taylor tells of apartment houses, hot water systems, electric lights, and well-paved streets full of automobiles in north Africa. He says north Africa's material progress is inevitable.